PRICE THREE CENTS

ISAAC P. GRAY DEAD.

Our Minister to Mexico Stricken Down.

FELL UNCONSCIOUS ON A TRAIN.

via, the Mexican National radway with a severe case of pneumonia. The Pullman car conductor found him uncon-



from the train on a stretcher to the Muxico and Guatomala. American hospital Dr. Bray wascalled died a few hours afterward.

county, Ph. Oct. 18, 1828. He was the son of John Hannah Grey. His ancestors all belonged to the Society of Friends, his great granifather having emigrated from England with William Penn, and settled in Theoret county. His purents moved from Example and the John Co. 18, 1886. in Thester county. His parents throved from Prinsylvani eta Urbova, O., In 1836.

at New and service the first and service free his close application and service the free his closed him to a partnership of the bestiness and in a few years he because for in the establishment. I

tome he regamed he wasted emergies and recruited the One Hundred and Forty-seenth Indiana infantry. In 18st he was so bened as the cambinate for congress against Hon teorre W. Julian, who had long topersont.

lawrer in these its and Bassard, who has been addid as his father's scenetary in Meteo. Mr. Gray wished a large influence in the politics, had an excellent lindgment of men and things, was well balanced by knowledge and experience, and as bond as to be a second or the second or the second or the second or the second of the second or the hands me personal experience and

News Received at Washington, Wyshivaron, Foh. 15.—The news of the death of Isaac P. Gray, United States manester in Mergod, was received with state to expressions of regret in this city. He was in Washington very seconds. Lorenz come here at the comrecently, having come here at the com-nucement of the recent frontly he-tween Wexes and Chatemala, and conreven in two and trusterials, and con-sulted with the president and secretary of state is to the best means of prevent-ing war between the two countries. He had prevently construction some time in Indiana at the bedside of a sick

CUPIO'S SYRIAN CAPTURE.

Lorers From Mount Lebanon Wedded in the Mound City,

St. Locas, Feb. 15.—A courtship that because the ameient stown of Zubla, in the Mount Lebanon district of Syria, was consumerated Wednesday evening by the marriage of Cecelia Bohamdany and Elias J. Marsellam, at the Washington Avenue the byteman church. Rev. Dr. Brooks performed the colemony that united the hearts and hands of the two unted the nearls and hands of the two Orientals in the pursence of a number of friends. A reception followed at the residence of Mrs. Harry Schevier, where the young couple will make their home for the winter. The green is studying medicine. From eany childhead the couple had shown each other their early friends had shown each other their early friendship, which eponed into love as they grey odder. Both belong to the attisfericity of their native country, and were. Christians, before they left, the

Art Auction.

New York, Feb. 15 -At the sale We have west the pictures of the late to size I sues, a few of the less pictures to sized over \$1,000, but the average price at 10 two in \$500 and \$500. The

EXPLOSION OF POWDER. in One Killed Ontright, but Several !

Only, Bls., Feb. 15.—A tremendous explosion of powder and gas, caused by an overcharged blast, occurred in th coal mine here yesterday afternoon. No one was killed outright, but several

wounded are:

L. Winegardner, burned about face Until He Died - How the News Was Re-until the Died - How the News Was Re-source Washington - Brief Hogfaphy Samuel Smith, budly burned about

face and arms; seriously, George Bain, burned and also injured by flying coal.
Albert Lattle, John Luch and John

A stranger burned seriously. Ben Boye, ent and burned seriously. John Christië, badly burned.

CIPY OF MEXICO, Feb. 15.—Mexico's conditions have been peacefully accept-ed by Quaterrala, who guarantees their National Communications of the Communication of the Communicatio ed by Guaternaus, one conditions will be fulfillment. The conditions will be published oblicially next week. Both sides have made concessions. The Guaternalan question is at last amicably settled upon an equitable basis between the two romblies.

settled upon in equitable basis between the two republics.

The boundary between the two gountries will be definitely it termined upon and a war fide-mity is necepted by Gudendala, who will also, my damages for Mexican property destroyed.

Gautemala's accordance of Mexico's conditions will arrive here next week, and will be immediately published in The Diarto Official of the Mexican government. This will permanently terminent the famous imbroglio between Mexico and Gautemans.

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Imprisoned at Sun Salvador.

Kansas City, Feb. 15.—A special to The Journal from Fort Scott, Kansasys: From a letter from San Salvador, just received here, it is learned that Archin Met'arter, a well known local bridge concractor, is a prisoner at San Salvador, as an exile from Guatomala on account of political and other reasons. The letter states McCarter's mechanical effects have been confiscated by the government and is under gondered that the first probable, according to the letter readers. The Republicans west of the Sylvador, as an exile from Guatomala in the prison. His bring concerbed that the first probable, according to the letter readers. The Republicans west of the Alleghouses, led by Messex. Hopkins that would discriminate against the bound already issued. Mr. Reed and his castern friends sought in private conference to relly all to united action. His blan was to allow the resolution to a wote at 6 o'ck ck at night. The debate upon the resolution, which lasted over five hours, was of an interesting, and at times, inflammable character.

The galleries were packed, and there will be interest centered in the course which the letter were small private the interest centered in the course which the letter will be interest centered in the course which the private with them. Tacre was much ments to bring the resolution to a wote at 6 o'ck ck at night. The debate upon the resolution to a wote at 6 o'ck ck at night. The debate upon the resolution to a wote at 6 o'ck ck at night. The debate upon the resolution to a wote at 6 o'ck ck at night. The debate upon the resolution to a wote at 6 o'ck ck at night. The debate upon the resolution to a wote at 6 o'ck ck at night. The debate upon the resolution to a wote at 6 o'ck ck at night resolution to a wote at 6 o'ck ck at night. The debate upon the resolution t

WAYNESVILLE, O., Fob. 15.—The citizens of Waynesville held a public meeting to divise a plan to relieve the suffering of destitute families. A pound donation was decided upon, which met with a hearty response from the people in rown and in the country. The first two days 600 pounds of flour and 100 pounds of meet and other things in proportion were donated. The immediate needs of 20 families have been relieved. Mr. Gray was colored to the Fourth In-diana covadry in the tivil war. He made a good broad and remained until the charged on account of it he aith Returned weather. needs of 20 families have been relieved.

Sax Fuancisto, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Mary Meyers, an aged cook, placed arsenic in the flour barrel of her employer. Repending the told her mistress of the penting, the told her mistress of the distance of the resolution, and all voted in favor of the resolution, and are the barbonic way believing that poison, but the lady, not believing that poison, our the hary, not beneving that the old woman had really done as she said, used some of the arsenic-tainted flour in bread. The entire family was poisoned, and its mombers nearly best their lives. The old cook was arrested for the poisoning, but her confession to her marriage and long from more her mistress savid her from prose

Democrate barry, serving as a soft for ladi and delegation to the Republican convention in 1822. In minaced by archimeterial properties of the first service Steam-hip company, is gradually rot-ting through mattention. The lease re-

denying the application for permission to bring action to vacate the charter of hiving, Pherre, who is a condition of the provisions of its charter, and Bayard, who has puty for failing to operate its lines according to the provisions of its charter, the attorney general holds that if the had an excellent plate. The attorney general holds that if the had an excellent plate it is the provision of the company and was by the officers of the company and

not by the corporation itself. New Itead Incorporated.

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Madison, Wis., Feb. 15.—The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Ashland Railway company, incorporated to construct a railway from Minneapolis to Ashland, a distance of 200 ndles, filed articles of organization with the secretary of state Thursday. Its capital is \$2,500,000. The principal stockholders are Thomas Bardon, J. W. Chehran, Colonel John H. Knight and W. R. Bowron.

Aged Couple Burned to Death. Galveston, Feb. 15.—At an early hoar Thursday fire consumed a small sharry in the west end of the city besharty in the west and of the city before the fire department, hampered by
a heavy snowfall, could reach the
spot. The occupants, an old colored
couple named Jordan, were burned to
death. The remains of the main were
found, and those of his wife are being
leastly in the west and of the occupant that were just on the point of opening the
door leading to the ordinate of the ordinate of the point of opening the
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Two Were Injured.

San Francisco, Feb. 15.—Two morn-bers of the Spring Valley bodgo of Good Templars went early to the lodgeroom for a meeting. They struck a match in the antersom, which was full of gas from a leaking chandeher. A terrific explosion followed, blowing out the sides and roof of the hall. The men were not killed, although they were seriously wounded.

How It Was Reported, Washington, Feb. 15.—The following dispatch has been received at the state department from Mr. Butler, charge d'affairs in the American legation in Mexico, dated Feb. 11: "Minister Gray arrived this morning very ill with double pacumonia and is still unconscious."

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Grief Caused 1t.

IRONTON, O., Fob. 15.—In regard to
the suicule of Edward Dyer here, his
friends wish to say that he had not been
drinking nor was he out of work. His
suicids was caused by temporary abberation of mind, resulting from grief over
the death of his mother.

Child Fatally Burned.

Etwood, Ind., Feb. 15.—The infant
child of Grorge E. Haynes was seriously
and perhaps fatally burned while playing before the open grate.

Athers Up With the Times.

Athers Cp. Feb. 15.—Council has
adopted an ordinance creating a fire department and providing for a fire company of 10 members.

Doings of Both Branches of the National Legislature.

THE CARLISLE BILL DEFEATED.

at This Session to Scotte Letrisiution Looking to the Relief of the Treasury

sion to secure logislation looking to the relied of the treasury failed in the house yestarday. First, the Carlisle bill for the reform of the currency system went down; next, she bill for the issue of \$500,000,000 of gold bords, and the re-tirement of the logal tenders recommended in the president's special mo tage, was defeated last Thursday 1 mage, was deteated has Thursday to a majority of 27, and yesterday it house, by a majority even larger (47 refused to order to a third resulting of resolution by which it was proposed authoriza the issue of \$65,000,000 of

western tropholeans stoke away, do bearuned to defeat the third roading of the resolution, lest by some chance it might carry if it passed this parlia-mentary stage. The castern tepublic-ans then decided to support it The speeches of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Reid, Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Bryan were the feature of the delacte.

Washington, Feb. Di.-Thu senate Voted yesterday to make no changes in in expending \$3,390,000 for postal cars, and cut off the present fast multling from north to south.

Proposed changes have created a live-ly discussion lasting several days, a-they embraced a complete revolution in

Washington, Feb 15.--Yesterday's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$145,239,634; gold (cserve, \$45,611,811.

BIG BOMB

Harled Into the Office of the Buckeye Glassworks—Aimed at the Manager,

No Change.

Boise City, Feb. 15.—The 34th bullot was taken yesterday for United States senator without change. The result was: Shoup, 20; Sweet, 19; Claggett, 15.

Child Fatally Burned.

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Selected and prine butchers, \$4 3064 50; packing, \$4 3064 55; common to rough, \$1 7569 15. Sheep—\$2 0064 35. Lamba—\$3 2565 25.

and the state of t

Tenth inst., a. m., rescued from

kett of the steamship Queensmore, from Liverpool, reports:

Tenth inst., a. m., rescued from a boat the crew of the schooner Marion F. Spragae, from Lambert's Point for Boston, with a cargo of coal, sauk by ice off Delaware bay. The crew (eight all told) took to the passet's boat two of them died by the boat from exposure? The men were packed up 100 miles cast northeast off Cape Charles; 11th, at 10 p. m., 190 miles east northeast off Cape Charles; rescued the orby (eight all told); Charles, rescued the crew (eight all told) from schooler Alma Cumplings, Cummings, master mings master, from Port Boyal, S. C. for Boaton, with lumber, waterlogged and dismantled. Captain Hawkelt brought the survivors of both vessels to

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Times has a dispatch from Kobe stating the the Corean ministry has resigned. A dispatch from Pekin to The Times says that the foreign ministers were given the ministers unsisted upon being almitted to the palace by the front gate.

The dispatch adds that the prospects of

Brooklyn Strike

as fast as he could make places for them. men had applied for work, but he had not put them to work,

Boston, Feb. 15.—The description of wreckage ashers at Matinus, Me., from some vessel wrecked off. Ranged island, leads to the belief here that the wreck is

loads to the brig Morning Light, Captain Quinlan of New York, which sailed from this port for Annapolis, N. S., Fob. 5 with a miscellaneous eargo, and is several days overdue. She carried a crew of five men besides the captain, all of whom are thought to have been lost.

LEAVENWOITH, Kan., Feb. 15.—The dead body of Patrick V. Egan of the Sixth cayalty, at Fort Leavenworth, was found at the bottom of the Home coal mine yesterday. He had fallen 750 feet, and in falling had snapped a heavy girder and ressed it from the too heavy girder and passed through the top of the rage at the bottom of the pit, on: tings clean hele the size of the body

New Costle, Ky., Feb. 15.—The house of Frank Jones near Drennen Springs, cau, ht fire last night while the family was sleping, and Jones' wife and two children were burned to

Coal Mine Flooded.

BEVDER, Mo., Feb. 15.—The Black Diamond coal mine, employing over 190 miners, was flooded posterilay by a break from the workings of an old slopel which was full of water. The miners bardy escaped with their lives, leaving behind all their tools, clothing, etc. The damage is not yet known, but it will be

Shanghai, Feb. 15.—It is reported that Admiral Ting, the Chinese naval commander, and the general commanding the Chinese forces on the island of Liu-Knig-Tuo, in the burbor of Wei-Hai-Wei, have committed suicide.

Indications.

Fair weather; variable wlads, THE MARKET'S.

Review of the Grein and Cattle Markets For February 14.

Harled Into the Office of the Buckeye
Stassworks—Aimed at the Managar.

Marris's Frisav, O., Feb. 15.—At an early hour Thursday some one at the Buckeye, where so much trouble has taken place, threw a dynamite bomb, loaded with sings into the office, wreeking that partion of the building.

Managor Humphrey and one of the nonunion men sleeping in an adjoining room narrowly oscaped death as they were just on the point of opening the door loading to the office when the explosion opening to the surface of the office when the explosion opening to the office when the explosion opening the door loading to the office when the explosion opening to the surface of the office when the explosion opening to the office when the explosion opening the load of the office when the explosion opening the load of the office when the explosion opening the load of the office when the explosion opening the load of the office when the explosion opening the load of the office when the explosion opening the load of the office when the explosion opening the load of the office when the explosion opening the load of the office when the explosion opening the load of the office when the explosion opening the load of the office when the explosion opening the load of the office when the explosion opening the load of the office when the explosion opening the load of the office when the explosion opening the load of the office when the explosion of the load of the Pittshurg.

plastan occurred.

The force of the explosion shook the brilding within a radius of half a mile.

President Seamon of the Buckeye glassworks, when he learned of the attempt to wreek the factory Thursday marring, at once announced his attention to give up trying to work, and will shandon the plant entirely. When working full, nearly 300 men were employed.

Medium

When No. 2 red. 58; No. 2 red. 57c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 46½6,47c; No. 3 yellow, 46½6. Outs—No.2 white, 35½6; No. 2 red. 57c.

Firsh cows, 32 6062 50; veils, 38 5067 50 or choice; tale to good, 31 0064 46; Bogs and lighting the shandon the plant entirely. When working full, nearly 300 men were employed.

Cincinnati Tobacco

| Biew Out the Gas. | SPRINGFIELD, IIIs., Feb. 15.—Carrey Gregory and George Harpole of Fairfield, IIIs., were found dead in bed at the Brunswicz, hotel Thursday. They blew out the gas. | No Change. | No Change. | No Change. | The offerings of new and old sold as follows: 338 labels, new: 82, \$1 0523 95; 141, \$465 95; 51, \$267 95; 31, \$409 95; 23, \$105 15; 41, \$15 66 95; 70, \$369 17; 13, \$109 175; 9, \$100 01 75; 13, \$100 175; 13, \$100 01 75; 1475; 1, \$15 75.

Chienge. Hogs--Selected butchers, \$1 10@4 50; packers, \$1 10@4 40, Cattl.—Prime steers, \$5 60@5 50; cakers, \$3 15@4 55; cows and bulls, \$1 50@4 60. Sheep—\$3 75@1 50; lambs, \$3 25@5 65.

New York. Castle—\$4 50@5 00. Sheep—\$3 50@5 00; lambs, \$4 50@6 50,

Columbus, O.

INDEPENDENT OF THE PAST.

District Assemblies More Latitude in the Management of Their Own Affairs ee preparing the constitution for the

Independent Order of the Knights of Labor completed its work last night, eliminated so as to give local and dis trict assemblies more latitude in the anthority of the general ex-board to exthe formulity of a trial is abrogated.

The committee on credentials will be appointed by the general assembly instead of by the master workman. A new basis of representation in the general assembly is adopted similar to that fairs without interference from genera officers. A general assembly will be called not later than Jan. 1, 1806.

The following committees were appointed: Perk mining—J. A. Crawford, Illmeis; John Hart, Indiana; Alex Johnson, Ohro; George Wilson, Pittsburger, Course Haust, control Pannard,

burg; George Harris, central Pennsyl vania: Evan Daniels, anthracite region vania; Evan Daniels, anthracite region; Thomas Farry, West Virginia; John Dykes, Ohio; John Cox, Kentucky; Julius Frohm, Iowa. Machine mining—Fred Dilcher and N. Purcell, Ohio; W. H. Darkins and Cameron Miller, Pennsylvania; J. Gal-

Opposed by the Collector.
New York, Feb. 15.—A number

diamond importers called on Collector Kilbreth within the last day or two in reference to the recent decision of the diamonds are free.
Collector Kilbreth does not recogniz

A number of large dealers and importers of diamonds recently formed a company to earry on the business of diamond cutting in this country. They erected a factory in New Jersey, secured expert entiers and polishers, and now what at their results for country. inst as they are ready to commen

are cause range noids, its means, they say, the toral loss of all the money they have invested in the plant.

On the other hand, many importers would like to see it hold, as they claim, with damsads free from duty, the retail trade which now most abroad would be appropriations reported unfavorable. tail trade which now goes abroad rem en at home, as diamonds will be a thesp here as abroad.

has appended the following park com-nissioners: James A. Rossovell, August D. Tuillard and George G. Flaven. These are to choose a fourth commissioner who is to be a Republican. The mayor board, who alone draws a salary of \$5 bond, who alone draws a salary of \$4, 200 a year, shall be a Republican. As Mr. Tudlard, the only Republican of the three appointed, does not want the office, the fourth commissioner will be the president. All three are bankers. Tuillard is an Independent Republican and the others are Independent Democrats.

ments were differed, however, by decisive votes. By similar votes, the senate destroyed from New England to the south. After a sharp debate the senate declined to extend the policy for subsidiating fast mail lines. The postofflee appropriation bill was not passed up to the time of adjornment. The postofflee appropriation bill was not passed up to the time of adjornment. During the day the senate region to the lengthy letter of Secretary Carlish conveying the information as to the condition of the treasury in response.

Sporting Editor Dead.

Ngw York, Feb. 15.—Joseph Elliott, who had been connected with The Herald addings a feel to two of Casa Blanca, a scapart of Moorish cavalry has any rived at the town of Casa Blanca, a scapart of Moorish cavalry has any rived at the town of Casa Blanca, a scapart of Moorish cavalry has any rived at the town of Casa Blanca, a scapart of Moorish cavalry has any rived at the town of Casa Blanca, a scapart of Moorish cavalry has any rived at the town of Casa Blanca, a provide at the town of Casa Blanca, a pro same in the fown of Casa Blanca, a scaport of Morocco, on its way to Fez with some ghastly trophies of war for the above the state of t Loss serve them and will be presented to the 50. Sultan in that condition. They will afterward be exhibited on the walls of

CLARKSVILLE, Tent., Feb. 15—A small daughter of a very poor woman munch Rarbel Pollard was frozen to death at the home of the family near line city. They were too poverty-straken to supply the girl with proper food and clothing, and before they could have their wants administered to, the child was fragen to death

child was frozen to death.

MINNEAPOLAS, Feb. 15.—Rev. Horace Worden, late chaplain of the 18th regi-ment, United States colored infantry, and chaplain of the Minnesota soldiers' home, thed resterday at Minnehaha, Ho was born in Mussachusotts 53 years

Buried in One Casket.

Boston, Lid., Feb. 15.—Thomas K. George and daughter, aged 6, were buried in the same casket here Thursday. Mr. George died of heart disease two days ago, and the child one day later, of grief. She was an only child. Barely Escaped.

Thron, Ind., Feb. 15.—The cigar factory of George Frisse burned. Loss on building and stock, \$2,000; insured. Walter Hoss and wife, living upstairs, barely escaped being burned alive. They lost their household goods. Sent to Juli

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 15.—Perry Gibson of Seattle, arrested for smuggling opium, was sone to jail yesterday in default of bail. When arrested 53 pounds of opium was found in his possession.

Gold Brick Swindler Wanted. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 15.—Governor Matthews has been asked to issue a requisition for Thomas Parker, who is now under arrest at Richmond, charged with operating a gold brick swindle

Strike Not Declared Off. BROOKINN, Feb. 16.—Master Work-man Connelly issuel an address last night denying that the trolley strikes had been declared off and exhorting strikers not to go back to work. MEXICAN NEWS.

The Weather Very Severs and Shippin

neavy windstorm prevails throughout this valley. The weather continue severe on the guil, and it is feared ship-ping is endangered. The city is full of pilgrims from the state of Pnobla, Sunday night 60 bandits attacked the

Jos Diaz de Bonilla has received ex-equatur as consul general of Salvador in this city.

Donnto Chapcaurauge, consul general of Guatemala here, has resigned.

Ocano, secretary of the Guatemala legation, is acting consul general.

Money Under False Protenses

their from For Leavemorth to typich a bartender named Harry Smith and a fast woman named Alma Vanghan, whom they accuse of having caused the death of a private soldier named Patrick V. Fogan. and a 1,000 hands were employed.

Money Under False Protenses.

SHELBY, Miss, Feb. 15.—J. F. Seals, colored preacher, representing himself as the agent for the Internation Immigration society of Birmingham, Ala., proposed to transport emigrants to Africa at \$41 each. He collected \$4.600. He told the regroes the ship would sail Jan. 20, and disappeared. Seals was arrested at Greenville, Miss., and brought to Shahby last unight and remores are

all the other honors of which he had been deprived. His majesty has sum-moued him to proceed immediately to Pekin where he will be given an audi-ence by the emperor. Theure he will proceed with all haste to Jupan to arrange terms of peace.

Viceroy Wang Wen Shao will take tomporary charge of affairs at Pei-Yang.

Mrs. Wickes Divorced.

her husband with having kicked her, throwing a glass of water at her, strik-

Fireman's Heart.
GREENSBORG, N. C., Feb. 15.—The residence of O. E. Monroe was almost totally destroyed by fire last night about 11:30. It was over 30 minutes after the fire was discovered before the volunteer fire campany responded, as most of them were at the opera house wite issue the Fireman's Heart, played by

City of Mexico; Feb. 15. - .

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Wickes, wife of Thomas H. Wickes, vice president of the Pullman Palace Car company, was granted a divorce by default in Judge Tuthill's court. Mrs. Wickes charged

1 Baking ABSOLUTELY PURF

of Grand Island, Neb., one of the Ell-survivors, says that a uniformed officer of the ill-fated steamer took a son of Hoffman's from the lifeboar and got in himself. The boy went down with the ASHLAND, Pa., Feb. 15 —William Giflespie, fire boss, and Michael Dunley, miner, at Preston No. 3 slope, dird yesterday from injuries received by an explosion of gas ignited by a shot fired in a breast. Patrick Dongherty and Joseph Grady are lying at their homes in a precarious condition, as a result of the same accident.

Scioroville, O. Feb. 15.—The post-office and contents were destroyed by fire, also Mahaffey's drug store and con-

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15.--C. A. Hoffman

tents, one dwelling house and a lot of machinery belonging to H. E. Walden. Loss about \$4,609. Origin of fire not JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.—Governor Stone has declined to interfere any further in the application of Jacob Henze and Henry Kaiser, who are constituted in the constitution of the cons

Playing Music Afar Off. Charles H. O'Brien has invented a has named the chimagraph. It consists of a series of tuned bells of sev-KANSAS CITY. Feb. 15.—Fred Washansen, violinist of the "Wang" Theatrical company, became suddenly deranged last night. He was talking to instruments, tuned wood pieces, steel friends in the Clifton House lobby when his mind began to wander, and in a few electric wires to a distant keyls and canally of being algared at almost any distance. Several instruments played in this manner he has named her,

Attempted Lynching.

Leaves worth, Kain, Feb. 15—There was much excitement in this city last night over an attempt of about 40 soldiers from Fort Leaves worth to lynch a hartender maned Harry Smith and a hartender maned Harry Smith and a hartender maned Harry Smith and a largest in the city, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The loss on the stock, building and machinery is estimated by the owners at \$300,000. The last a piece of soft iron rapidly magnetized mand demagnetized will produce the proposed of the harpophone. They consist of the harpophone. They consist of the harpophone. While operating this machine. Mr. O'Brien has discovered mated by the owners at \$300,000. The last a piece of soft iron rapidly magnetized and demagnetized will produce the harpophone of the harpophone. They consist of the harpophone while harpophone and played by electric harmonic and play

> Mrs. de Jar -- Is there an idiot asy lum near here:

duce a clear musical tone, which can

easily be varied at the will of the operator.—Functioned Journal.

Mr. de Jar-I believe so. "Do they take people on their own recommendation: "My stars! How should I know

the validity of the proposed bond issue, this step has been advocated by Presi-lent Sovereign. The legal processes will Why?"
"Oh, nothing. Only today I got
hold of a package of my cld love lit-

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Cheveland, Feb. 15.—John Lavack, the champion featherweight of Chio, and John Whitaker of Kansas City have signed articles of agreement for a 10-round match before the Imperal Arhietic club of this city on Feb. 28. The purse will be \$500.

To Circulate Money.
Phil Adelphia, Feb. 15.—The Knight:

of Labor's general executive board de-cided to employ eminent lawyers to test

The purse will be \$500.

Cold in Germany

Standard from Berlin says the cold in Bermany has somewhat abated, but

snowstorms which have impeded and in some cases stopped railway traffic. Sev-eral instances are recorded of the tires on the wheels being snapped by the in-

Violinist Suddenly Derange

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whether stand-up or turned-down col-lar is wanted. Collars 25c, each. Cuffs

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are most favorable, and there is no rea-

son to doubt that he will be among his

practice which has been in vogue only a

few months, and which has proved at-most invariably successful. It has been

all sonsation in the eyeball by means of

cocame, as has been the custom for hear-

ing is more rapid and there is less danger

partially deadened with cocaine. The pa-

tient realizes that the operator is manip-

Gladstone's case was quite painless.—

A CURIOUS EXPERIMENT, *

It Is Performed With Curbonic Acid Gas

there is no odor to announce its pres-

tuce. When, on the contrary, the

less poisonous than oxide of carbon

it announces its presence by a slight

mouth, and although it now and

be forgotten that it is what gives

selfzer water its so agreeable, re-

freshing and sharpish taste in sum

mer and that makes beer and cham-

The preparation of carbonic acid is

very simple. Let us put a few pieces

of chalk and some kind of acid (vin-

egar for example) into a bottle and

close the latter with a cork provid-

ed with a tube to lead the disengaged

It may also be propared by pour-ng water on a mixture of equal

weights of powdered licarbonate of

soda and tartaric acid. This process

is employed in families for the pro-

Upon uncorking a bottle of carbon-

ill the latter completely. Although

the level of the gas cannot be per-ceived, since it is as colorless as air,

t may be recognized approximately

by means of a candle attached to a

extinguished. This is the point of

Let us then blow the smoke of a

cigarette gently upon the surface of

the gas, and we shall see it form

waves and float, so to speak, upon

the carbonic acid, and upon shaking

the far we shall see its level oscillate

like that of a liquid, thanks to smoke

blown upon it. In an instant we

shall witness a curious phenomenon.

The gas will diffuse itself in very vis

ible wreaths upon a black ground,

will descend slowly to the bottom of

Stoves Not Desired on Storage.

panies in the city have this season inau-

Many of the storage warehouse com-

gurated a new plan in regard to taking

stoves for storage during the summer

and are refusing to store them unless

the fee is paid in advance or they are stored with other articles. The reason

company was considerable. A few com-

the jar.—Paris Illustration.

s paration of the acid and air.

are and lowered slowly until it is

paration of artificial seltzer water.

ments may easily be procured.

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The Modern Novel.

Prefessor Boyesen confesses in an interesting paper in The Ferum that his any physician would, with what a serious matter they have to deal. with real has by the remantic novels be read in his youth. Thackerny recalld lem te commen sense. One is gladthis admirable literary man has called attention to a point which heels to be tran : ascrable Larm. It is not in itself imma ral, but is responsible for more divoices, domestic Troils and even murters and smeaks than the world has any about Its pictures of life are no nor like the reality than the garden of Edin is tike a staughter house.

The latest fashion in fletion is to kill the hardene and make all the best peo de live and one innously unhappy. This is a reflex of the pessimism and despair that have invaded life and literabetter because it is truer to real life. $\mathrm{R} \cdot ^{-1}$ life \sim both happy and unhappy, mostly unhappy, it is true, but not thing no a the cold and gramy dumping ground of hard fact. The novel that went is now than I ave to be strong and true, some rear d self controlled, whatever h. spench, would be better yet

may reflect triumph of mechanical cuthrong's the valley at the foot of Jedde merman romed over its banks in a that it could not be undertaken.

do coal operators, Mr. J. B. Markie, that a target needs the monatain, from at ant below the muse, low enough to drain all the water out, would relieve the basia and have the mine once more land Parany, 1895 It is 5 h miles year, fong Shat's were sunk in two different of the Sappoont 20 gallons of water

Nothing makes then house like ab solute sat-grane - against dishonesty. than of the e saleguards is the invention each of Myers voting machine I go latures of Nuchagan and New York anytherese its as an all elections. It is un arrangement something on the principle if the cash registering machine The vote has rivit couch a hurton. Pick to or. . name of the voter's prioza it it is amisof las candidates, was the river at belong to his political hr it are no say lin wa who did ar the twite a given to let. The e intragalate on the square, and no body to per over a viter i shoulder and water, want makes he scratches. Every water in the Union ought to adopt

The rarray enestron in the south is douthed clear the form as some 10,000 Thekene our ried at any rate. On the March, there is Mexico are vast and a flow of assessment by the Mornear the control of beauty. The company strength lands with ne have our absolutery. The rest the course of the winthe sout a x, a least to complain that

TO PREVENT BLINDNESS. to Punish Nurses For Law

The State Medical society has done rell in calling public attention to the fact that a large proportion of the blind-ness of the world is due to the disease alled ophthalmia neonatorum, and that the well known treatment of this disease by a physician at a sufficiently early period in its course almost always results a preventing the blindness that would actely recommends the enactment of a aw that has been already adopted in number of states, to this effect:

Should one or both eyes of an infant at any tune within two weeks after its birth, it shall be the duty of the midwife or nurse having charge of such infant to report in writing within six hours to the health officer or som: legally qualified physician of the city, town or district in which the parents of the infant reside the fact that such inflammationer swelling or radness of the even exists.

The proposed statute imposes a penaly for noncompliance. A specific penalty is necessary to make any statute ef-fective, but the value of such an enactnent would be mainly to draw atten tion to the necessity of timely action, since it is improbable that any parent or urse would willfully neglect the precauions necessary to save a child from blundness if the nature of the case were understood. For this reason the declaration of duty made in the paragraph quoted, if it could be universally circuated, might accomplish almost as much

as if formally enacted by the legislature The common affection referred to, the "sore eyes" of newly born infants, is one plo treatment, promptly and skillfully apfied, but that almost as certainly good n to destructive inflammation if neglectd, and one of the reasons why so many in charge of them do not understand, as

A legislative enactment would make t easier for health officers and others to stood a little ways east from the old npon those who are recognized as nurses attention to a point which needs to be or inidwives. The greatest number of ampression on young teople. The old cases of neglect, however, occur among tasm and remaintenested on which most the very poor, or in the remote country, of them, especially if they be of the where these things are left to volunteers from the sex, but and dream does and hygienic intelligence penetrates slowly, and we shall have to mingle some education with our legislation success fully to combat this dreadful scourge.— Philadelphia Times.

CONGRESSMAN FIELDER'S SALARY.

It Goes to the Widow of the Man He Sur

ceeded the fend briends buighter.
The house ought to pass a resolution excepting Congressman Fielder of New Jersey from the operation of the law which deducts the pay of the members who are absent. If anything is taken than the old style romantic novel. It is bother because it is truer to real life, is the income of the will own of ex-Congressman McDonald, whom Mr. Fielder succeeded in congress. When Mr. Fielder was nonunated and elected, he volun whomy - The life rary artist, therefore, tarrly offered to turn over to Mrs. Me-Donald the entire salary which her husare bely and despair does his youthful band would have received, less the readers a service in this way—that his amount necessary to pay his hotel extions he in the town float in an unreal penses in Washington. This agreement is not resease, only to wake and be the has religiously kept. Out of Mr. thing nor the cold and group dumning fielder's \$10,000 salary for his two years' term, Mrs. McDonald will receive be tween \$7,000 and \$8,000.

There is an interesting story connected with this incident. On the day upon which Mr. McDonald died a daughter was born to him. Mr. Fielder's name is George; his wife's name is Eleanor. The The turn ling of the flooded mine at little daughter of his dead friend is Juddo in out an in Pennsylvania is a named Georgine Eleanor McDonald.— Boston Advertiser.

A Victim of the Vinegar Habit.

"I once had a patient," said Law tresh t and fleored the whole basin of a rence Newcomb of Rochester, who map meet con' deposit. The miners formerly practiced as a physician that is rather lives between the rising tor- who poisoned herself with vinegar, real, har 'vescoping. From then till I was never a burning or shining now the rich mine has remained full of light in the medical profession, and cater as it was left that unlucky day. hence it is not surprising that the herst it was to sight to pump the water case buffled my investigation for a out. But the rewere 500,000,000 gallons of it. The pumping would cost so much of knowing that four eminent physical physics. cans who were called in for consultation attributed the lady's evident breaking up to four different causes none of them remotely connected with the real one. The chief symptom was lassitude and deathly whiteness, and the lady, who had no other companion but an ignorant though free to be worked. In 1891 this great faithful colored attendant, finally tuned wastern. It was completed the died perore reaching her thirtieth

rSubsequent investigation proved · loges, and work began. The surveyor's that she was a vinegar fiend, and task was a riored d with such accuracy that, while refusing food of all dethat, we the great Snaplon tunnel in scription, she was drinking large the Ap. Country, point of the two quantities of vinegar. As the habit shatter theory by note than an meh grew upon her she secured stronger when they have together underground, I grades until finally she was drirking Through the world to required to drain acetic acid but very slightly diluted. There are cases on record of persons who have been possoned by overdoses of vinegar taken to improve the complexion, but this is the only case I

ever heard of any one acquiring a vinegar habit and pursuing it stead-

ily until it caused death." A Test of Vaccination

The London Lancet thus comments on the results of neglecting the vaccination laws in Leicester: "Of 281 cases of smallpox, 126 were unvaccinated. We concede, of course, that this leaves 155 who, though vaccinated once, had taken smallpox, but what are the vital facts of the case? Of the 126 unvaccinated patients, no less than 83 were under 10 years of age, and in 9 of these the disease was fatal, whereas there was no instance of smallpox occurring in a vaccinated child under 10 years of age, and of the 155 cases of the disease occurring in persons-vaccinated, indeed, but not revaccinated-there were no

Lat Them Box. There is something illogical in the assertion that the manly art of boxing is a bad thing because a death recently resulted from a sparring bout. Every good thing is capable of abuse, and deplorable accidents will happen sometimes under the best of circumstances. A crusade against one of ter a I give it the thing keeps on, the healthest ways of developing the human body would be particularly silly.-Providence Journal.

AN EXAMPLE SHOWING HOW EASILY THE GAME CAN BE WORKED.

to Mr. Walker of Binglanaville, and They would employ, and by it the public Have a Friendly Chat—Ferrous and Mat-would better understand what was tern of Mutual Interest.

"It isn't a difficult thing to be a bun ke steerer," said the man in the hotel lobby to a reporter. "Do you see that plean looking old man over there on the settee? Well, that's Mr. Wa ker from Education." Bioghamville. I heard a man call him by name and inquire about all the folks a consumptive patient alarm me. An down at Binghanville. I don't know asthmatic struggling for breath and whother Binghamville is in this state or Kentucky or Texas. Don't believe I ever heard of it before, but I can go ter me from promising relief in half over there and make him think I know an hour, so that the former can little town like a book. That doesn't down to rest, and the latter pass the

"What if he begins to ask you ques

"I'll get out the best way I can Now, you go and sit in that chair just beyond the big settee, and you can hear the conversation."
"All right. I'll do it, but you'll get

rourself into trouble." "Do you think so? I'll simply sit down beside him, and we'll have a nice chat about old times."

"I beg your pardon, but isn't this Mr. Walker" "That's my name, but you've got the

best of me. 'I thought I coaldn't be mistaken. My name is Sparks. I live here in Chi-cago. It's been a good many years since

I was at Buighamville, "I expect you would hardly know the place. We've made a great many changes in the last two years. We've just built a new schoolhouse."
"You needed one, sure enough. What

did they do with the old one?" Tore it down. It wasn't any ac count. You recollect the hav barn that

bring the subject to general attention schoolhouse? Well, that burned this "You don't say so! Let's see, who

owned that?" "Old man Martin. He baled a lot of hay in that place. That's so I remember now The

ped over a couple of days with the Smiths."

eral store?"
"Yes. He was a mee man."
"He's all right if you know him.
Rind o' queer at times."
"I noticed that. However, I always

got along well enough with him."

"He had a nice family." "Indeed he had. What are the children doing?"

"You know the oldest girl was mar-"Yes. I received an invitation to her

wedding. How about the others?"
"I gness they're all at homo but Jim He's away to school most of the time. "By the way, I became acquainted

who I mean. "Homer Temple?" "That's the man. He liked to hear a good story as well as any man I ever

"Yes, Homer will have his fun. s'pose you heard of the scrape he get in?"
"I heard something about it, but nev-

er got the particulars."
"He got chasing around after a widew over in Brampton, and his wife left him for awhile, but she's back now." "That's good. Are you going to have

pretty good fair down there this year!"
"The fair's over at Millicent." "Yes, I knew. I'll never forgot the

time I drove over there with Charlie. We started early"——
"You mean Charlie Henderson?"

"Oh, he was a great hand to go to the fairs. He stays at home more since he got married. You know he married

one of the Jenkins girls." "I guess sho's a pretty nice girl."
"She is that. You remember the old

man's place on the Brampton pike?" "Been past it many a time. He owns considerable land out there, doesn't he?"
"About 800 acres. He traded some of

Ho's foolish to do that "Humph! From what I know of that country I'd keep all the good farm land I coul-

"That's where you're level headed too," said Mr. Walker, placing his hand confidentially on the other's. "That land all through there is bound to increase in value, and we can get a crop there when they can't get it any

"I told Sylvester Smith the same thing. A man that's got a good farm down in that country is fixed."
"You're right. You're right. I wish

where eise.

you could get down in that country and see it this year."
"I would like to drop down that way.

but I'm kept pretty busy up here. How ever, I want you to give my regards to all my triends down there and tell then I'm behaving myself."

"That's saying a good deal for a man that lives in Chicago."
"That's a fact. Well, I will bid you goodby, Mr. Walker. Glad to have seen

yon again."

"Thank you. Same to you. Drop in

and see me whenever you get to Bing hamville." "Same old place?"

"Same old place."

"Good day."
"Good day." Mr. Sparks rejoined his friend at the cigar counter. "Don't you see?" said he. "I didn't take any risks, and yet he'd make an affidavit that I knew all about the town. I think I could go ever and borrow money of him."—Chicago

Record. Wear a smile. It is cooler in summe and warmer in winter than a frown.

MASSAGE IN PNEUMONIA. An Important Medical Discovery, In the

A regular practitioner of Natchez Miss., has contributed a paper to the New York Medical Record, in which he nakes clear the decided benefits to be lerived from "manipulation" in cases of severe coughs, even in cases severe enough to assume the dreaded form of utes the paper does not employ the terms the public would employ under similar circumstances in describing the treatment. Possibly a dread

or the censure of his professional brethren deters him from the use of PLAYING THE BUNKO. term employed by men who do not ecognize the code of ethics which the Natchez doctor perforce recognizes

"Manipulation" is the word Dr. Met calf of Natchez uses. "Massage" is the word any newspaper writer nesut. Dr. Metcalfe speaks of the treat

ment after 25 years of laborious observations. He says: "Thave reach ed a point where I do not dread as formerly to encounter a case of pneu ter me from promising relief in half an hour, so that the former can li day and night without any distress ing cough."

The writer of the paper insists that

much of a cough with its attendant evils is external rather than inter nal-i, e.; the exciting cause is in the muscular surroundings of the bronchial tubes and lungs rather than in the tubes and lungs. In an experi ence running through 25 years ho had found that the promptest way to diagnose a case of pneumonia and to enable the sufferer to throw off the poisonous mucus clogging the lung cells was by the manipulation of those parts affected, the muscular parts about the lungs. The relief of coughs that seem confined to the throat had also been effected in the same way. As proof of the truth of his position Dr. Metcalfe citesseveral cases of cure under his personal supervision where not a drop of mediine had been employed. Some of the preumonia cases he had wited had been experienced by men more than 80 years old, and recovery had been brought about by manipu

lation. The method of manipulation, he says, is simple. It consists of a firm pressure upon the painful part of the chest by the tips of the fingers, the latter being at the same time made found better not to destroy completely to move the skin in a circular direction within the area of the pressure, The doctor says that in pneumonia ly 10 years until recently. Careful ob-he generally perseveres with this servation shows that the process of heal-"Sylvester Smith, that owned the gen-al store?"

manipulation until expectoration takes place. The information thus contributed ought to prove valuable, if remembered and an application made of it promptly, in cases where physicians are remote, where life is staked on prompt action. Even the laity, under such circumstances, might be able to save life.—Cincinnati Times Star.

Paderewski. Paderewski says of himself: "When am to appear in public, I keep perfeetly quiet during the preceding I practice calisthenies imme hours. there with a mighty nice fellow. He diately after rising every day. I cat runs a drag store. I guess you know with great appetite and am not in the least a difficult man to cater for When my recitals are over, I feel that a weight has been lifted off my mind, and then I love to join many amount day and night, sometimes all night, for I have no set rules for working. I am never by any chance without a piano and very often practice between the courses at meals or while I am dressing. I suffer from insomnia consequent to the great strain on my nerves, and although it is not noticeable to the general public I am a martyr to nervousness. I go through positive tortures when I contemplate playing. I have schooled myself to absolutely subdue my feelings, or they would rise to such a

He Was No Denizer

least control over my lingers.1

pitch as to prevent my having the

There is a well known little town in Monmouth county, N. J., which contains a Gold street. Few knew of the street until recently, when are of the local newspapers railed attention to it by asking

vere to **vo**te. Gold street has but one inhabitant. an old man who has his bouse and little shop there. He read that query of the local editor, studied it a day or

two and then visited the office of the opposition paper.
"It am't right," he said, "and I wouldn't have thought Dan Applegate would have done it. He's known me all his life. He knows I'm poor and ignorant, but I ain't no denizen and he knows it, and I want you to

say so."-New York Sun. The Dude's Presence of Mind. "How did Algy get so frightfully

burned?" "He was warming before the grate, just after a bath, when his clothes caught fire.

"Indn't he jump back into the bathtub?" "No He cape."—Life. He ran out on the fire es

The Magic Touch each of which terminates in a toad-stoollike appendage. These vortexes

Hood's Sarsaparilla You smile at the idea. But if you are a sufferer from

Dyspepsia And indigestion, try a bottle, and be-fore you have taken half a dozen doses, you will involuntarily think, and no doubt exclaim,

That Just Hits It!"

"That soothing effect is a magic touch?" Hood's Sarsaparilla gently their hands by the owners, who replaced touch?" Hood's Sarsaparilla gently them with new ones in the fall. The tones and strengthens the stomach stove then had to be kept for a long and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates a natural, healthy desire for food, gives refreshing sleep, and in short, raises the health tone of the company was considerable. A few company was considerable. A few company was considerable. Hood's Sarak parilla

Mood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation

STAMP COLLECTING MANIA.

Some remarkable particulars respect ng this peculiar form of the madness of crowds is given in The British Fort-nightly by Mr. W. Roberts. In England the craze has some very distinguished patrons. The president and vice presilent of the Philatelic society respectively are the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and the Duke of York, while its ordinary list the society news and read a poem, of members includes one prince and two earls. In London last season no less than from £15,000 to £20,000 worth of stamps were sold by three or four auctioneers. One hundred and nine mem-

The value of one collection was placed m at £1,000 each. The estimated value of collections of members of the society esident out of Great Britain is placed

The Tapling collection, in the British museum, is supposed to rank second to office. Manrilus." of the first usue time in the lare fifties. Mr. Roberts friends again within a month with his sight almost restored. I learn that the gradually die out. operation was performed according to a

LOOK AT YOUR \$2 NOTES.

Well Executed and Ikangerons Counterfell New In Circulation, There is a new \$2 counterfeit bill in irculation. It is of series 1891, check letter B; J,

genuine and is printed on very soft flimsy paper. The numbering is poor, both | vost.-London Tu Bits.

ulating the eyeball and even feels the as to formation and color, being almost brown or chorolate instead of carmine. puncture of the tiny lancet, but not sufrown or chosolate instead of carmine.

The scal is a hout one-sixteenth of an Section 1. ficiently to suffer any real pain. As a matter of fact, the operation in Mr. dull, dark, faded sed instead of a bright

and whiskers are almost wholly repre-sented by solid black color, with the ex-Coal, on burning incompletely in brushed appeared in the counterfeit the air, yields oxide of carbon, a gas which is a very violent poison, and all round, showing the white collar be hid by the whiskers, which are unevenly combustion is complete, the gas produced is carbonic acid. Although

appears as the white border of the shouller strap. - The small words "two" which appear then causes an accident it must not

> ame, are not to be found on the counter The lathe work on the face of this

punterfeit is well executed, but on the

right corner back of the note, is poorly The distributed allk to be found in the renume paper is represented in this coun-

Certain labor unions want a law foric water and quickly closing it with a cork provided with a bent tube, a married women if they have hu-bands small quantity of carbonic acid gas who can support them. It won't do quite sufficient for a few experi-Such a law would be against the United States constitution. It would abridge By means of one of the producing a person's right to make a hyme in hi opparatus mentioned above, let us own way. Besides that, who would itroduce some carbonic scidemto a be the proper judge of whether a husarge jar, but in such a way as not to band can support his wife or not? Nobody is better able to judge of that than the wife herself.

> Professor Wise is an absentminded man, yet so thoroughly genial and maffected in his absentinindedness

that it never occurs to any one to take offense at it. It so happened that the professor arrived late one winter's afternoon in a small-western town, intent upon visiting an old college chum whom he had not seen for many years. Ar riving at the limbe he was shown in mediately to his room, where he prepared himself for dinner before meet-

ng his host's family.

were removed, he descended. The drawing room door was open, but the lights were not yet lighted. A bright fire was burning in the grate, and somebody's head was just visible over the top of a big chair m front of it. The professor is a bit near sighted, but he could see that there was some one in the chair. So he tiptood softly up behind it and patted the occupant or the head,

for the step is that many of the compa-nies have had valueless stoves left on your shins as you used to do." ton Budget.

panies in the city take stoves of all kinds lage church and begun to sing with on storage as formerly, but even those doing so complain that the business is her usual enthusiasm. There was a powerful echo in the old church, and altended by a loss.—Boston Transcript. each sound that she uttered was dis-Acting through the blood, Hood's tinctly repeated. This did not disturb her in the least, for she at ence Sarsaparilla not only cures scrotola. exclaimed, 'It is only the good God salt rheum, etc., but gives health and who is answering me,"—Paris Figare,

Men of Bank Who Are Collectors and Son

Valuable Stocks In England. guards recipients of such favors was bers of the society have in their possession no fewer than \$25,000 stamps. unknown to her, and she seemed to

at £10,000, a second at £0,000, two at £5,000, two at £4,000, eight at amounts varying from £1,200 to £3,000 each and the enormous collection of Herr Philip ly, thanked him and went out. Again von Ferrary of Paris, which in itself is certainly not worth less than £100,000.

that of Herr Ferrary and is said to be a fine collection, valued at about £30,-000. Of individual stamps the most val-uable are the 1 penny and 2 penny "Postwhich appeared in September, 1847 and which have changed hands at £680. A British Guiana stamp comes next at £250. A Sandwich Island specimen is said to be worth £200. As regards English stamps, the penny black, with the initials "V. R." in the corner, is the most valuable. Twenty years ago it was appraised at £2; now it will fetch five times that amount. It seems that the mania of stamp collecting originated in Belgium and reached England some thinks that the dozen or so of rarities in stamps will soon be absorbed by public nstitutions, and medicerity becoming the bane of collections the craze will

Fount Tillman register: D. N. Morgan, treasurer; McPherson portrait. The note is a trifle smaller than the

In the portrait of McPherson the hair ception of a few scratchy lines above the forehead, instead of having a neatly low, while in the genuine a small part of the white collar and the coar collar are

ninmed. Two points of a second star can be distructly seen in the left shoulder strep on the genuine, but in the counterfeit this

in two places in the figure 2, lower right hand corner on the face of the gen-

rack of the note it is much broken and The letter on the word "two," lower

terfest by splitting the paper and tracing the irregular creases of same with rec

Taking the note as a whole, it is a very dangerous counterfeit —Exchange,

When the various stams of travel "Hello!" he said. "Warming

And then his old chum's wife, whom he had never met before, rose out of the chair to greet him.--Bos-

A Pious Maiden. Mile. Jonjon visited one day a vil-

While she waited for her train she

bought a newspaper, though with an though she doubted the propriety of the action. She read it as she rode up town, causing more commotion by her efforts to fold it than eight men made with all their papers. Finally, when she had glanced through the she rolled her purchase up and held it awkwardly. She wished to dispose of it, but did not know how. The masculine habit of making the

empty seat next her would bring down the wrath of the Manhattan "L" road on her defenseless head Finally she arose and let it fall, as if by accident, to the floor. Instantly a polite youth was on his kneed she tried dropping it on the stairs, but another courteous traveler promptly restored it. She advanced toward the gutter, hoping to drop it there, but a stern eyed policeman

stood by, and she seemed to fear arrest. So she jammed it viciously into saturday, February 16th, A. D. 1895 her muff and muttered ficrosty, Detween the hours of one o'clock and con-"Well, I'll try taking a white elephant up on the train with me sooner than buy a newspaper again."— New York World.

"Mother," said a little girl, looking 'up from her book, "what does 'transatlantic' mean? "Oh, across the Atlantic, of course.

Don't bother me." "Does 'traus always mean across?" "I suppose it does. If you don't stop bothering me with your ques-tions, you'll go to bed."

"Then does 'transparent' mean a cross parent" Ten minutes later that little girl was resting on her little couch. London Judy.

Jamieson-Are you going to refurnish your house! Fitz -No

Jamieson - Well I saw your wife in a furniture shop the other day asking the price of different articles. Fig. 72s. She did that so as to find out what Richer's new furniture

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NOTICE.

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James O. Obler. Attorney for Plaintiff. Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Branson Holton, deceased.
The understaned has been appointed and
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AARON FISHER, Sheriff Allen County, Ohio, Lima, Ohio, January Sird, 1993 D. C. Henderson, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Sonder Money In Engined.

Wooden money in the shape of exchequer talines was prior to the eswhich the tally was an ecknowledg- the guests went on soluting their souls ment and on two other sides with the sum in Roman characters.

When the transaction was completed, the tally recording it was split lengthwise, so that each section contained a half of each notch and one of the written sides. One half. called the tally or check, was given to the person for whose service it was intended, the other half, called the counter tally, was retuned in the exchequer until its corresponding tally should be brought it by the per-

son who had last given value for it. It mus became a current token representing each. After the establishment of the Bank of England government payments were made through its agency. The use of talherm the exchequer was abolished by statuto 23, theorge III. The old talkes were by the acts 4 and 5, Wilham IV, ordered to be destroyed, and it was burning them that caused the conflagration by which the old houses of parliament were demolished.— London Tit Bits.

A Young Writer's Mistake.

Sho wik a young newspaper wom-an, and one day early in her career in a certain new spaper office in this city she brought in some copy for the Sanday issue. It was late for use in the department where her work uppeared, and it was remarked to her the dish is artichants entiere a la barithat it would have to wait over. She goule and is squal to a dinner of several war arrious it should go in for some courses. rea on and urged it is little. "There By some persons this dainty vegetable is a tanybody up starrs now to set it has been confused with the so called

This was rather vague to her, exrept that a typesener was needed. She he gated, then a bright thought struck her

See turned away, and the man to whom she had been talking thought no teore at the matter.

In about an hour she came back with a couple of proofs of her copy. She had taken it down to a little job printing one she recalled having ern in her traveling about the neighborhood, had it set up and a couple of comes run off, and these she brought proudly back to the editor, tiunking that she had successilly overcome all obstacles to its amprehate use

It is not recorded what the editor said Nev York Times.

Modern Human Feet. The boot and shoe exhibit at a recent internacional industrial exhibition leads one to view with alarm th prospective fate of the human pedals. the undevariety of ingenious sluines shown in boots discloses the fact that the human most in modern times has recent to have a shape of its own. The one principle which stands out toost prominently in all the schools of the storemaking art is this-that there is but one recognized too on the human foot. The other excrescences are not to be conatenanced or tolerated. The definition approved. by all boot modistes is that the human foot is a variable aggregation consisting of four parts—the heel, the

mstep, the ball and the great too. Ageneration or two more of culture and heredity under the Dracomm laws imposed by the boot artists will doubtless see the human foot simplified and improved by the gradual elimination of four superfluous, tooless and martistic frontal projec

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AN ARTICHOKE IDYL.

AN UNFAMILIAR VEGETABLE OVER WHICH EPIGURES RAVE. the "Jerumiem" Kind Is Not the True Ar-

ticle and Is Used to Fatten Cattle-Month Watering Recipes Used by French and

Just 58 years after Columbus discovred America a gastronomic genius in he south of France discovered the articharacter. It was indeed a rather re-markable find or guess, for the plant bears a strong resemblance to the this-tle, and up to that date any man who ate it ran the risk of being classed with that animal which enjoys thistles and

mows how to bray.
The portion of the artichoke generally aten is the underside of the head before the flower unfolds itself, or what in kitchen parlance is called the artichoke bettom. But the lower part of the leaves that join this base and contain about a fifth of a teaspoonful of effible and casily digestible substance is equally prized by the wise. A common way of eating these bottoms after the head is removed from the plant and the body has been well boiled, like a cabbage, is to pull

off the leaves and then cat the remainder soused in salt and butter. one of the leading crimes in Ohio. But the French and the creoles of It is an i that during the year 1894 New Orleans, where the artichoko is one hundred and ninety-two were us-lawfully taken, while the number of affectionate appetite, frequently gather horses telen was but forty-seven, the heads when the bottom is no larger various reasons are advanced as to these matters, but the most sensible appears to be that bleycles can be daintily in a sance made of oil, red pep-

with mushrooms. This dish has not yet made its appearance in New York res-

Neither has the artichoke patty, an invention of the famous Parisian chef, Trisconi, now living in rich rationment on his estate near Now Orleans, and cooking only occasionally on state occasions or for gournets whose praise de-lights his peet nature. At a dinner given in 1834 by the New Orleans exposition management to some editorial visitors, Triscom presented some of these famous tablishment of the Bank of England patties, and one editor, whose name is in 1891, england in the country. Talhe was the name given to the notched a dish could teach a man the art to choke sucks formerly in use in England for himself to death without grieving, to keeping the accounts of the ex- which another replied that the art to chaquer. They were square rods of joke in that way was an editorial function more honored in the breach than in with not hes indicating the sum for the observance, and in an awesome hust with patties.

The composition of these culinary wonders is a profound secret, which will robably die with its Columbus, but there are many other ways—about 20 in all—of cooking the artichoke, and come of these methods carry claboration to excess. Let a brief description of one way suffice.

You take about six or eight plants of medium size, remove the coarsest leaves, trim them off straight on top, cut out the cores or chokes, wash and drain carefully. Then fry the tips in oil, and for dressing shep up very time half a pound of fresh pork far, with the same amount of butter. Add 3 minced shallots, a large spoonful of chopped parsley, salt, pepper, natures, a pound of minead mashrooms and a gill of madeira. After thorough mixing divide into as many pottons as you have artichoke shells and

fill the hollow plants,

Cover these with bands of thick pork and tie around with strong string. Put these imprisoned artichokes now into a large saucepan, with more pork, chopped carrots, onions, parsley, etc. Moisten with medium stock and white wine and

Then skin and cook in an oven for ar honr. Drain off the stock and reduce it with e-pagnole to a semiglazed state, appropriating in just a suspicion of lomon juice new and then. Free the articokes from their nord and bands and serve them, thinly covered, not drowned, in their accompanying sauce. The name of

up, 'she was told, "and, besides, that Jerusalem artichoke, which is also cattel, though chiefly by cattle. The Jeru salem artichako is not a truo species al all, but of a kind of wild sunflower hence its Italian nama girasole, turn thence its Italian mains grasop, turning to sun), with a tuberose root that recomples a potato and tastes very like a delicate turnip when well cooked.

This plant is called in some localities

the Canada potato, in others the Virginian. It was introduced into England in 1620, and its tops, when cared, were found to be good has, five or six tons to the acre, and its tuber was fed to cattle. It is not quite as nourishing as the per-tute, having 4 per cent more water, but it is very fair cating in spite of the projudice against it. extremely difficult to extirpate, and it has a carious gift of resisting cold, hav-ing never bean known to be killed or spoiled by freezing.

It was also introduced in southern Europe at the same time it came to England, and in some places its dried fibers are transmitted into cordage and solon, in English, by a corruption of the Italian tenue, girasole, just as tomatoes got the name of love apples in French pomnies d'amores, by a French missaire of the Italian name pomi di Mori, apple of the Moores, that vegetable having come to Italy from Morocco traders. It is a fact worthy of note that artichoke flowers, like reanct, will curdle milk.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Prossin's Crushe.

The richest man in all Prussiathe Dortmund Crossus so called-is Albert Hoesch, Italian consul and director and principal shareholder of the Hoesch iron and steel works in that city. He is a descendant of he rich family of the same name at Duren, which, together with its connections, owns a large number of iron works, paper mills and other industrial establishments. Albert Hoesch has invested most of his property in industrial enterprises. For 1892-3 he was assessed on an income of 11,000, 000 marks, on which he paid an in come tax of 430,000 marks. Last year his income was 8,250,000.—Paris RegDAINT cracks.—It

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GAMBLERS DISLIKE HERRMANN.

His Tricks Are Only Too Well Known to the Green Table Sharps.

periences with card sharps in this country," remarked Herrmann to a "In the early days the vest was the great stamping ground for gamblers, and frequently I have had them invite me into a game or the train. Their scheme was to inveigle some innocent farmer with money into their play and skin him clean. Many times I have interfered o save the poor fellow. Some of the sharpers have recognized me and warned me off more than once. To do so without alarming their intended victim, they would show me a card privately on which was written, Mind your own business.' I have

won money from those fellows and given it back to the victum. "Poker stories? Well, I like poker, but I cannot play, because if I win the losers think I am manipulating the cards. I remember one time at Long Branch I fell in with four professional swindlers, who asked me into a \$10 limit game. They were clever at shuffling the four aces un-derneath, and I pretended not to see them cheat, with the result that they soon had \$150 of my money. I lost the money with good grace, and stipulated that on the next day we play another game so I could have revenge. They agreed to this willingly enough, for they scented more winnings. But they didn't know I knew what I was talking about when

I said I wanted revenge. "The following day we met about the table again, and this time I stackwon, to their great surprise When I had won \$500, I got up, and draw-ing my revolver said: Gentlemen, you robbed me yesterday. I have robbed you today. I have recovered my \$150. Here is your \$350,' and I flung that amount on the table. The saw that they had been beaten at their own game. I backed out of the door, keeping them covered by my pistol, and that was the last I ever

heard of them." Herrmann, therefore, with all his their living by crooked card playing.

Many of them have endeavored to do the tricks and offered him high prices for such tuition, but he prefers to make money more honestly. Ho readily understood their object and declined to make them any more ex-pert than they were. They did not

middle of the deck and shuffle to th disadvantage of the other fellow. One clever sharper did get the better of the wizard once. It was in Spain. A gentcel appearing individual, with the airs of a grandee. came to Herrmann and politely requested him to teach him the card ricks. For \$2,990 the magician made him very dexterous with the cards. The following week Herrmann learned that his visitor was a celebrated gambler who had made one fortune in Spain playing with noblemen whom he cheated, another in Cuba, and that he was then contemplating an excursion into France in quest of a third. "That time I was made an innocent party to a swindler's game," said the wizard, laughing. "The fellow disappeared shortly after that, and I never found out what luck ho had with the training I gave him."-Chicago Post.

The Despised Left Hand, The despised left hand makes good its claims in many cases to be the defter of the two. The fingers that touch and adjust with such nicety the strings of the violin are surely as cunning as those that move the bow. The hand that guides the reins and steers with exactness the horse through the crowded streets is quite as cunning as, one might say much more than, the hand that wields the whip. But great is fashion; unan-

swerable is theory. It would appear that as life becomes more and more complex we are be-coming more and more specialized, and the difference between our limits is encouraged rather than himdered by every screw made in Bir-mingham and by every slap adminstered to the offending fingers that would dare to shake hands incorrectly.--Chambers' Journal.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Captoria.

GHOSTS OF THE SEA.

SAILORS DREAD TO SEE THE SHIPS THAT NEVER SAILED.

With a Phantom Ship--While a Terrible Burrienne Howls It Bides Enally

"These tales of the ships that never came back are sad enough, but it's the ship that never went out, the ghosts of the sea, that give the sailor man a model. He announced the fact in creepy feeling when he meets them out the journals; a "sensation" was the where the waves are rolling high and the winds are singing funeral songs."

The speaker was Mate Bob Alling, who has followed the sea as boy and man for nearly 50 years. Surrounded by a group of interested listeners in the public room of the Sailors' Happy home in South street, Mate Bob, as all the sailers call him, was telling stories of strange sights that he has witnessed at sea. Alling is now mate of a constwise fishing schooner, but in the old days he sailed in some of the largest trading ships and the strongest whalers that over sailed out of an American port flying

the stars and stripes.

"As I said, boys," the old man went
on, "it's the ships that never went out from any port that a sailor never forgets when he sees one of them. We may re-member the ships that went out and never came back for a time if we had a shipmate aboard, but we can forget. But there's no forgetting a ghost of the

ea.

"It was back in the early fifties that "It was back in the early fitter that I saw my first sea ghost, and today I can shut my eyes and see it just as plain as I could see it then. I was a sailor or a fishing schooner, and we were catching cod off the coast of Nowfoundland. We had been out ten days and were almost ready to start for home with a full "I have had many exciting ex most ready to start for home with a full cargo when a nasty off shore brozze came on late one evening. We stood out to sea, for there was a heavy fog along with the wind. It was a still and steady blow, so we rode the waves under bare poles during the night, waiting for day-light and the fog to lift before shaping our course for home.

"All through the night we sent up rockets at intervals and kept the ship's bell going, because we could not see ten feet shoul at times on account of the fog. But it was nearly morning be-fore we heard or saw an answering sig-nal to warn us that another vessel was

and about half an hour before daylight I made out a signal light a short distance ahead on our port bow. It was a strange light, a pale blue in color, and it flashed up and down at irre jular intervals. The feg was still thick, and it was impossible to tell how near we were to the vessel.

"I called the mate on deck and pointed to the strange signal light. He looked at it a long time, and, with a shake of his head, said he could not make it out at all. The lights showed that the vessel could not be far away, 50 we changed our course a little, and then fired a gun. There was no answer, and we fired again and again with the same

"By and by I saw that the mate was ed the cards and in a way that they very grave and queet looking. He was could not detect. They lost and I pacing back and forth on the deck, not minding the cold, misty ram that was falling, and all the time he kept his eyes fixed on that queer looking bluish light that flashed up out of the fog and darkness ahead. At last I sales so bold as to ask the mate what he thought of

it. "It's a ghost! he said, looking at me with a pitying look.

'A ghost.' says I.
'Yes, a ghost of the sea. Wait till

the fog lifts. You may see it then.'
"The fog lifted a list wisen daylight came, and their I saw the ghost, as the

Herrmann, therefore, with all his skill at manipulating a cuchro deck, is an object of envy to men who make fog and waves that were rolling high. I saw a full rigget ship of queer design. The wind was blowing half a gale, but persuade him to teach them how to not a mast or pole of the ghost ship white sails seemed to strain at the ropes "The phantom was close on our port bow, and as the fog cleared away we had a splendid view from her water line

to the top of her masts. With the waves pitching and rolling mountain high, and want to be able to fine a card into the uppermost gallery of a theater as he does, but to deal from the bottom or siddle, the deal from the bottom or siddle, and should be shou anvas ocean. "Every may on board crowded on deck, and white they had to hold on to

the railing to keep from being washed overboard they stood and gazed at the phantomiship as long as it was in sight. Some of them that were a bit religiouslike made the sign of the cross, and others tried to say a bit of a prayer. The fact is that every man on board thought

the plautom ship a warning of death.

"The captain went below and drank hot greg till he was that reckless no ghost had any terrors for him. Then, as the wind went down a bit, he ordered us to make sail and bear down on the

"Up went our sail in a jiffy, and we flew along before the wind, but we could go no nearer the phantom ship. Sudden! we saw the white ghost ship lurch forward, her sails trembled for an instant, and then she seemed to sank straight down into the sea. Ten seconds from the time we saw the first quiver of hor sails the ship had vanished, and we never saw her again.

"During the day the storm went lown, and putting about we made port in safety. But when that schooler suited or the fishing banks again it was with n entirely new crew from the captain to cabin boy. Not a man who saw the ghost ship from her deck would sail on that schooner again.
"Such is the old sailor belief in the

ghosts of the sea as warnings of danger. The men who see one of them will never sail again on the same ship if they live to see port."—New York Dispatch.

A Buspiclous Pley. In a Washington county town the ocal champion liar was brought up

before the justice for stealing hens It was a pretty plain case, and by the advice of his lawyers the prisoner said, "I pleed guilty." This surprising answer, in place of the string of hes expected, staggered the justice. He rubbed his head, "I guess—I'm afraid-well, Hiram," said he after a thoughtful pause, "I guess I'll have to have more evidence before I sen-

tence you."-Lewiston Journal.

SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHS.

An interesting account of "spirit photographs" has been given by M. Fourtier in a French scientific journal. The discoverer, it seems, WAR an American engraver named Mumer, employed by Mr. Bigelow, a jeweler of Boston. His hobby was photography, and oneday in 1861, while developing a plate, he was surprised to see a faint head beside that of the

raphy" of New York. The deception flourished, and in 1874 a new edition of the Bible, with authentic photographs of Abraham, Moses, David and others was announced. The method was introduced into France, and a trade in spirit photographs established. The person desiring a photograph of some friend "gone before" had only to unite himself in thought with a "medium" in Paris and in a few days received the photograph. Several misadventures, however, set the

police on the alert.

In one case a merchant of Montre-uil wished a photograph of his daughter, who was 3 years old when she died, and received a picture of a woman of 50. The police finally exposed the fraud on April 22, 1875, by discovering a dark chamer containing a lay figure draped in blaish tulle, with numerous photographic heads, which could be added to it, and other devices. Particulars of the appearance of the person whose "spirit photograph" was reouired having been ingeniously gathered, the lay figure was adjusted and rapidly photographed Then the me-dium, or sometimes the client, was photographed on the same plate with a longer exposure, and both objects were developed together. The "spirit photographers" were tried and condefined to a year's imprisonment and a fine of 5,000 france.

"Spirit photography" never raised

still flourishes, in England. Even eminent British men of science have been fascinated by it. In America it thrives still more vigorously. M. Fourtier gives directions for obtaining spirit photographs, as follows: First, place the specter before a dark background and photograph it, decentoring the negative to make it float in air. The drapery should be a blu-ish white and the exposure very short. Next photograph the living subject on the somber background, such as a library or a wall hung with ncient armor. The exposure should belong, so as to give strong definition. When the head of the specter is also the head of the subject, an "astral photograph" is obtidued, — London

A Remarkable Core, Josiah Mezell, a veterna of the war of 1961 and a citizen of this state, was a consumptive in the second stage when he joined the army, and at the close of the war he was per feetly well. Mr. Mezell cured him-

says.
"I was suffering with a terrible the Confederatearmy. Consumption was rapidly getting the mastery of ladies as the advance of the Britishme. Camp his exposed me to all ers was the important fact that a kinds of weather, and sometimes I insecuntations, the first of the season, slept on the ground with no blanket which had just been temptingly set earth. When convenient, I made a lightwood knot fire. When a knot was burned to pilch, the fire was extinguished with water. The smoke and pitch vapor arising from the knot were inhaled through my nostrils. I kept up this practice until 1865, when I discovered that I had no cough ease. I could not recommend this break the severest cold. She sheet through the best knows that onions make a good planting, but in a case similar to ming it will effect a remarkable cure in housewass. But she demands and the severest cold stage, but in a case similar to ming it will effect a remarkable cure in housewass. But she demands and the sheet of lungs. Dealers are authorstage, but in a case similar to mind the to remove inflammation and chest or lungs. Dealers are author-treedom of persons living in Russia, it will effect a remarkable cure in houseness. But she does not know ited to guarantee it to give satisfaction of persons living in Russia will naturally be surprised to learn every instance.—Allanta, Constitution in the control of the contr instance.—Atlanta Constitu-

Arithomanines.

Boswell has told us that Dr. Johnson in walking through the temple as acrumiously careful at all times to touch every third post with his hand. A victim of the same kind of mania, but in a much greater degree, was presented at a meeting of the Paris Society of Biology by a member, M. Magnan. A "degenerate arithomaniae" is what the unfortunate man is called by the learned. He is the slave of the figure 3. In order to avert some terrible misfortune conjured up by his brain he feels connelled at all times to group by ories of threes all his acts and all the things and events which concern him. If he has a toothache, he goes and has three teeth pulled out. The other day he purloined at one of the open shops called bazaars three corkcrows, and having pocketed them he crossed three streets and threw the three corkscrews into the third ewer grating he came across.—Lon-A Sprinting Easel.

An easel in the parlor of Edson H Pierce's residence on San Joaquin street, between Worth and Anderson, has a few inches long, have forced their way through paint, varnish and gilding and are growing as if very ambitious to reroduce their kind. Mrs. Pierce expecta ty raise quite a crop of little easels this season. The easel was purchased from an old man last winter, who said he rought it from the mountains. The piece of sprouting furniture, if a parlor ornament can be designated as an article of farniture, is about 6 feet high, and the uprights are 14 inches thick. All four of the sprouts are on the same up-right—the one to the left as the spectator faces the easel. The largest, which grows at the top, is 24 luches long and of the thickness of a lead pencil. The three others vary from a half to 14 inches in length, and are proportionately thick,
-Stockton (Cal.) Mail,

CUNNING OF CROCODILES.

The Pictures, It Is Claimed, Produced by Engrowing Deep in the Mud In Order to The following is a fair sample of how cusningly crocodiles, in com-mon with all other wild animals, can conceal thomselves in moments of danger. After a happy week spent in the jungle with a friend of mine we halted for breakfast before making the last stage for headquarters and home at a place called Poonar hyn-Anglice, garden of flowersand while at breakfast were amused by watching a number of crocodiles, result; he gave up the graver and took to the trade of 'spirit photogabout eight or ten, sunning them-selves on the surface of a small lake, or tank, as it is there called, of about an acre in extent. A sudden thought

> "I say, Murray, what fun it would be to try to catch some of these beggars in a net!" "Bravo!" said he. "Let's try it presently. Appu, send the him to bring up all the men he can find and some fishing nets. We will give a good sentosum" (present).
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> The villagers scented some fun,

and with the further stimulus of a santosum very soon turned up to the number of 30. It was now 11 o'clock two nets together so as to make one long enough to reach across the tank, about 30 yards, and this was heavily weighted along the bottom and arranged to be drawn with long ropes from each shore. Immediately behind the net camea

line and men about a yard apart, with long, pointed poles with which to prod the mud along the bottom of the net and so drive the malingering gentlemen into proper position in front of the net. My friend and his servant (for all entered into the sport) followed close up to the second line. At it we all now went, salashing shouting, stamping and hanling, but -a big but-not a sign did we find of a single one of the brutes that we its head again in France; but, strange had seen before us when we came to say, it continued to flourish, and to the edge of the water. We to the edge of the water. We dragged that water backward and forward more than once, but our only reward was a deadly thirst that lasted us till lote that night. They had burrowed deeper into the mud than we rould reach them, for nothlug-I doubt if even a rat-could

have escaped unseen out of the water.—Westminster Gazette.

Not only wise men, but dignified women, relish "a little nonsense now and then." A writer in The Christian at Work tells how the dignified Mrs. Madison, Who Went a turban, used to amuse herself in a way that violated etiquetto.
I have been told by an old friend.

who died a few years since, that on more than one occasion she and Mrs Madison have taken part with the children in skipping rope, secure from prying eyes in the seclusion of the lat, copper covered roof of the White

On the day when the news was sent by the president of the approach of the British upon Washington, bidself in a simple way, which proved a of the British upon Washington, bid remarkable cure in his case. He ding Mrs. Madison to fly—which conmand she, like a true woman, refused 'I was suffering with a terrible cough and was growing weaker and thinner every day when I entered thinner every day when I entered White House. Quito as deeply inpressed upon the minds of the two ladies as the advance of the Britishto protect me from the cold, damp earth. When convenient, I made a consequent confusion, allowed to remain untasted -Youth's Companion

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medicine, and every housewife knows this without knowing why. She knows that a solid red onion eaten at why If any one would take an onion. and mash it, so as the secure all the juice in it, he would have a most remarkable smelling substance that

isement in your paper tomorrow norning," she said "This," said the advertising clerk,

ooking it over, "will go among the "Have you no 'wish' column;"

"No. mum." "Then, sir," said the young lady haughtely, "you need not insert it. I simply wish a situation as governess

is there any newspaper printed in English in this place?"—London Tit-Every Mother Knows It. Mr. Dinwiddie-I see that Mrs. Gladstone has written an article on

Mrs. Dinwiddie - Don't I know that? Don't they come to me two or three times a day and ask for a nickel or a dime! -Pittsburg Chronicie.

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over the bare, sandy plain in which the pond was situated. It was breast deep, as we knew, including about a foot nor 18 inches of mud. We tied two nor 18 inches of mud. We tied

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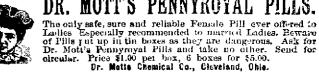
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how much freedom and power women enjoy in the land of the exar. In some parts of Russia women are not only members of the school boards, remarkable smelling substance that would quiet the most nervous person. The strength of it inhaled for a few moments will dull the sense of smell and weaken the nerves until sleep is produced from sheer exhaustion. It all comes from one property possessed by the onion, and that is a form of opium.—Yankee Blade,

The science of Eating.

We hear a great deal in these later days about the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and is investigating the science of partier, and is investigating the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and is investigating the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and is investigating the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and is investigating the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and is investigating the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and is investigating the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and is investigating the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and is investigating the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and is investigating the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and is investigating the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and is investigating the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and is investigating the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and is investigating the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and is investigating the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and is investigating the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and sale of the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and select the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and select the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and select the science of cooking, but Germany is going a step farther, and select the science of cooking, b

Nervous People

And those who are all tired out and have that tired feeling or sick head-ache can be relieved of all these They do not need any until they start symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla which gives nerve, mental and bodily strength and thoroughly pur-Res the blood. It also creates a good appetite, cures indigestion, heartburn and dyspersia.

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Charity Ball to-night. Dr. L J. Stueber is able to be ou after being confined to his home for several days from illness.

Rt Rev. W. A. Leonard, D. D. will efficiate in Christ church Sunday. Confirmation in the evening.

The music for the Charity Ball will

requested to bear this fact in mind Mr and Mrs. Chas, Bills'ein Jr. who were married a few (4)- ago,

Wayne and Jackson streets. A valentine party was given at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. E. Linn, on South Metcalt street, last evening. was a very enjoyable affair and was afterded by about a dazen couple.

The observance of the anniversary Washington a birthday in the pubtic schools next Friday will be gen-or l. There will be appropriate exerces in nearly all the rooms, in the

The Sorial Dancing Club gave another pleasant dance in the Klaus hall last night. Among those in attraction out of the city were Miss Highes, of Peoria, Ills; Miss Collins, of Sidney, and Miss Donohue,

Burglars entered the C. H. & D. depot at Bowling Green, Tuesday evening, through a rear window. The dot macoines were robbed and the ticket office was forced open, but nothing was disturbed. It is thought the burglars secured about \$10.

There was some trouble between President Townsend, of the Electric Street Railway, and Manager Hughes, of the electric light works, about 5 o'clock last evening, in reference to the furnishing of power for the new usted without any bloodshed, and the care put into operation.

On east Second street vesterday at from time by Frank and "Hank" Summers was left in the rear three times by a little black livery horse dr vin by Jake Kundert There was no burdicap about the race, and now the Messes Simons are not so enthusiastic in praise of their horse -Del

DIED FROM DIPHTHERIA. The Discose Appears at St. Mary

and Causes Excitement. A death from malignant diphtheria or arcid at St. Marys yesterday morn-ing and there is a good deal of evolte-

ment the c in consequence. The disease was brought there by an cil well driller. Robert Foster, of Windfall, fud who was taken ill and

dic! The principal and assistant of the high schools boarded at the house where hoster clied and the house has UP FOR TRIAL.

The Bradshaw C. H. & D. Case in Court Again.

Theodore Bradshaw against tre C. H & D. Railway company is on trial before. Judge. Morris to day bradshaw was injured while coupling cars at Leipsic several years agy (1) the arst trial of the case he ag) On the first trial of the case he in Cloaks, Blankets, Shawis, Skirts, each purchaser of one pound and winter goods of all kinds. We one additional pound, free. the fireuit court and is now undergo-ting its so ad trial in the court be-low from Le. will not argue about the price; your price is our price. Come and take 12t em, TREAT'S,

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are Where They Have Bean and Are Going. Isaac M. Risk, of Toledo, was here

Amos Keiler went to Middlepoint

Const. ble Wat. Miller went to To ledo th - more ng on business. Miss Laura Reynolds left this after

ncon fir a visit in Bellefontaine. Miss Rubl has returned to Findlay after a vis t with Mrs. Orire Simpson Frank II. wa d went to Leipsle this

mercing on bus ress for M. Thomas (& Martin and wife, of Kalida,

are in the city, vi-lting relatives and Friends

Mrs. L.I.C. &, of St. Marys, is the great of Mr. Grant Hamilton, of and treet

street, is entertaining her neine Miss O'lle Berce of Kenton.

Miss but a Lather p, of Painesville, at a guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. M.

Waugh of West Market street. Mrs D H Se vey came over from Inakak this marning and is the gust of Miss Rode Killeran, of north M in street

in I hadous in I wife returned this morting to their home in Rockford (1777) with it short with Recorder A

M. I. C. Pater of south Blizato a store coturned home today Eye Specialist, office over City Bank I'm kend after she visited her Consultation free. dan Per Mr. N. G. Furney.

and Mrs. A. H. Phillips, of Findiny, went to Delphos this morning to spend the day with friends.

Amos Albert and Asron Albert Misses Mary and Carrie Albert, and Karl Albert, of this city, went to Middlepoint this morning to atten-the funeral of Alonso Mechling,

Misses Hajoe Hutchison, Mayme Freeman and Bertha Hatch left this morning for Ann Arbor, Mich , to attend the appual exercises of the Juntors of the University. While there they will be the guests of Mrs. Mason, t east Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Day, who were knocking off the lock, ripped open highly enjoyable for the sack and extracted the contents rived in the city last night, coroute which agent Burch thinks did not

ing the roof of James Knapp's residence, at the corner of Wayne and Shawnce streets, became ignited but the from a defective fue, and the flames trance. commence to-night at 8:30 o'clock had gained considerable headway be-All who contemplate attending are fore they were discovered. An alarm was sent in from

have gone to housekeeping in a neat-ly furnished home at the corner of was laid and after a large amount of ling and the contents of the money water was thrown the flames were sack taken, kitchen was burned off and the inte-rior of the building was considerably party or parties, as all the machines damaged by water. The loss is esti-were broken into in the same man-

TWO DRUNKS

arraigned Before Mayor Emiley This

Wilson came to town yesterday to sell a pony, but instead of disposing of the one, he purchased several and became inturicated. His horse and The Wapak, Statesman Declines the buggy were taken to a livery stable by the police, and he locked up. He pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk-enness and was fined 36 60, which he

He drank to excess and said | Hull. the last he remembered was of sing-ing a song in a saloon. He was sent-enced to five days imprisonment in the city prison.

CENTRAL ENOCHED OUT. Such is Reported the Result of

Telephone Fight at Norwalk.

The fierce fight that has raged be-tween the Central Union and Harrison telephone companies at Norwalk be declines to accept the office. The said to be over.

A letter received by an official of the Harrison company states that the Central Union officers have left the town, and the company is removing a The Great Operatic Extravaganza to number of its telephones.

The Harrison company has on hundred and seventy telephones in operation in the town, with orders enough to make it two hundred. The only Central Union phones now in use in the town are those which the company refused to take down

stated upon good authority that the Central will soon offer tele- of this country by Columbus, and the phones in Toledo at \$18 per year. This will precipitate a delightful batthe, as the company will probably and its humor is so pointed as to confirm the such emiracts to one year each. The Harrison company has put up a music is sweet and pretty, while the number of telephones in Toledo, and novelties and specialties. In ballets,

that will take the matter in hand will not want for subscribers.

Grant "Treat"

209 North Main Street. COURT ROUSE NEWS

NEW CASES.

Samuel Fitzsimmons vs. Reuben B. Hickok; damages; amount, \$10,000. About a year ago young Fitzsimmons was passing up the alley in the rear of Watson's grocery when he was bit on the head and crippled. Hickok on the head and crippled. Hickok Darsy Buckles, Gertrude Siperd, was in a shed in the rear of the grocery shooting at rate, when the bullet Rowlands, Minnle Jeffries, Lauretta missed the mark and, passing through Gift and Lida Benedict, and Messrs A crack, struck Fitzermmons.

The Daintiest Design

In the new dress ginghams parcales can now be seen at Feltz's dry goods store.

▲ Card of Thanks.

We desire to return our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors in Beaver Dam and Lima who so kindly assisted us during the illness Mrs 'imes sufficient, of outh West and death of our daughter and sister, dozen. Onie Chipman: also for floral offer-

J. H CRIPMAN AND FAMILY.

Take advantage of Goodng's mid-winter shoe sale.

Come

o the First Baptist church to-night Subject of sermon, "From Law to Ginghams, percales, prints, hosiery, Grace" All Christian workers oring underwear, embroideries, laces, etc., bibles. Everybody invited.

O. W. Taylor.

Tanner steel and her guests, Mr. at O'Brien's, 138 N. Main. Bargains in working shoes

SLOT MACHINES

Balded Testerday Evening by Gang of Organized Thloves.

Weighing Machines in the Different Weighing macrines in the Different Strick A number of young people Contents Extracted.

An organized gang of slot machine workers visited this city yesterday, and during the afternoon and evening touched the weighing machines in the C. & E. C., H. & D. and L. E. t W. passenger depots.
At the latter depot the thleves went into the office while ticket Burch was absent at supper and after

to their future home in Fostoria amount to over 40 or 50 cents, as he The wedding was one of the events of the season at Ottawa, and was attended by a large number of guests.

The C, H. & D. passenger depot.

The lock of the door at the P., Ft. Supt. O W. Beil, of the L. E. & W. & C. depot was tampered with W, whose successor has been appoint-

box 32, at the corner of High and which stands in the gentlemen's Panhandle, to arrive here no Sugar streets, and the central depart- waiting room, had also been broken than the 20th of this month.

All three robberies are supposed to

The machine at the C. & E. depot has been rubbed half a dozen times within the past two years at almost zgular intervals and the work is Arraigned Before Mayor Emiloy This Equity intervals and the work is Mrs. Margaret Walker, aged '18 apparer by done by some one who makes a specialty of robbing slot son derry, 353 east Market street, at machines in public places. It is 4.30 o'clock this morning thought that there were two or three The decessed was formerly a resi-

WHAT'S THIS, MEL?

Revenue & ppointment.

The TIMES DEMOCRAT last Monday contained the announcement that ex-Senator Mel Shaw had been appoint. caused her death. A telegram Reed is a crippled fellow and spent ed as one of the income tax deputies yesterday selling lead pencils on the lunder Revenue Collector George W.

Ex-State Senator Mel Shaw, of Wanakoneta, is here seeing sights with Congressman La ton. By the appointed by internal revenue collecr Geo. W Hull as a deputy to col ect the internal revenue tax. Ho says that this is the first information he has had in the matter, and that

"1492." Be in Lima Next Tuesday Evening.

1402," with sixty people, a carload f scenery, calciums, electric effects, ctc, will appear at the Faurot opera house Tuesday, Feb. 19 This is the ing's mid-winter shoe sale.

biggest attraction of the season "1192" is a story of the discovery theme permits of the introduction of

number of telephones in Lordon, and is quietly doing a large amount of the Tramp, charming Queen Isabella, the Charples, the Lima seems to be about the only Hurrah Dudes, the Casno Girls, and Charles and Specialists of the Charpes, the Casno Girls, and Charles and Specialists of the Charles and Specialists of town in the State that is not enjoying or about to enjoy cheap telephone the Spanish ballet, are exceedingly olines of best green toa, one quart of

50 nad 75c; gallery, 25c.

Taffy, Taffy, Taffy.

137 North Main Street.

Take advantage of Good-

ing's mid-winter shoe sale. Miss Baird Entertains.

Miss Mond Baird entertained her home 417 south Tanner street

Those present were Misses Josie Long, Nella Marshall, Louis Heffner, Milt Moyer, Rob Haghes, Louis Furry, Dave Sieders, Bert Rowlson, Evic Actkinson, Leon Sonders, Orle Kavens, John Sparling and and Roy Cramian.

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at pleasing prices at Felt/'s dry goods

Good I hoes Within the reach of all, at Gooding's midwinter shoe sale.

New Dress Goods at "Treat's."

STREET TALK.

One of the events of the season at Bluffton was an invitation ball given in the Bluffton opera house last the hy the managers, Messra. Eaton tendance and the affair was a very

enjoyable one. Lima Lodge of B P. O. Elks, after the business meeting last evening, celebrated the anniversary of their second year in the new lodge room with a banquet. It was participated in by many members of the order, and, though an informal affair, proved highly enjoyable for those who hap-

ignited but the thieves failed to gain an en- ed, as was stated in the TIMES DEMO This afternoon Day Operator
Thatcher, of the C. & E depot, discovered that the weighing machine which stands in the gentlemen's Panhandle, to arrive here not later was also been broken.

the past few months and he may retire, at least temporarily, from rall-road life, but as to this he is yet unling home several months ago, died decided

DEATH OF AN INVALID. The Suffering of Mrs. Margare

Walker Ended This Morning. Mrs Margaret Walker, aged 78 years, died at the residence of Jack-

arraigned before Mayor Smiley this hundred pennies in the machine at dent of Fremont, where her only son morning.

John Walker, now resides After the death of her husband, which octhe death of her husband, which co-curred some years ago, she came to this city and has shace resided with Mr and Mr. Berry, the latter being 199 6t 209 North Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Berry, the latter being

her si-ter. Mrs. Walker has, for the past thirty years, been an invalid from rheumatism, which, to other with old age. Fremont notified her son of the death and arrangements for the funeral services will be made upon his arrival here this evening

GUY CURTIS

Appointed Superintendent of the Lima Electric Street Bailway.

Guy Curtis, a ha kman on Musser' ransfer line, has been appointed Superintendent of the Lima Electric Street Railway company
The appointment was made about

3 O'clock yesterday afternoon by an hour later. The well is a heavy President Townsend, who leaves the management of the Lima system in charge of Mr Curtis and returns east Mr. Judy will be retained by the

ment, his experience well qualifying bartment Take advantage of Good-

company as superintendent of equip-

Greater Than Ever

Are the inducements offered this week at Gooding's mid-winter shoe

half pint of good brandy, one-half ported on subscription already. se heated metal bowl. Take oneshould be ladled into glasses while in that condition. A heated metal longer than if a china bowl is used.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to air and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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Any reliable druggist who

may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

THISF BUN DOWN.

the P , Ft W. & C. Detectives.

olin club, who had a nice \$25 overcoat stolen out of the P., Ft. W. & C. passenger coach at Plymouth, Ind., a few weeks ago, while he was en route to Chicago with Charley De Voe, received word yesterday that an over-coat, which is supposed to be his, had been found and the supposed thief

Upon discovering that his coat l been stolen Foltz notified the P., Ft. W. & C officials and detective Harley, of this city, but neither the overcoat or the thief were located until a few

Death of Two Old Residents of Spen-

heen a resident of Spencerville for 33 years, was the first to pass away Mr. Simon Cochran, who, with his

yesterday, aged nearly 80 years. The exposure during their escape is thought to have hastened his death Take advantage of Goodng's mid-winter shoe sale.

Gouda. The choicest stock of new Spring Goods ever offered to the ladies of Lima is now arriving We always welcome you Such values in choice

Get "Treut's" cut prices on all winter

OIL AND GAS. The eastern oil market closed as

Buckeye Pipe Line runs Feb. !

The Bowman well is showing up i agnificent shape. At twenty-five feet of fluid, the well was shot late

pesterday afternoon and put three inches into the tank at one flow half

WILL DEILL THE MARSH The Ada Record is authority he statement that Henry Price has the purpose of drilling for oil and gas. Charles II Ritchey has contracted to furnish 400 cords of wood for fuel on Superi

the first well. Five men have already been engaged to work. The company has commenced business, the derrick up and pumping has egun on the Price farm, the pipe ines are partly laid to Alger where they are to connect to those of Lima ing with good success at the hands of the farmers Nearly \$75,000 is re-

SPENCERVILLE, Feb. 15 -The of ing or about to enjoy cheap telephone rutes. There is a unanimous demand for cheaper service and any company that will take the matter in hand will not want for subscribers.

Service will be a contested with the learner of the learner will not want for subscribers.

Service will be a contested with the learner will be a contested with the lea For Saturday only we will give each purchaser of one pound of taffy one additional pound, free.

contents or the bown on pre, and company, and teaching up the white flaming pour in the tea gradues of taffy ally, stirring with a ladie. It will entire territory adjacent to the corporation, and south of here, in continue to burn for some time, and practice, and south of here, in the power of the bown on the continue to burn for some time, and company, and teaching up the each purchase of the bown on the continue to burn for some time, and company, and teaching up the each purchase of the bown on the company, and teaching up the each purchase of the bown on the company, and teaching up the each purchase of the bown on the company, and teaching up the each purchase of the continue to burn for some time, and company, and teaching up the each purchase of the continue to burn for some time, and the company and teaching up the each purchase of the continue to burn for some time, and the company and teaching up the each purchase of the continue to burn for some time, and the cont company, and leasing and operating \$350,000, goes on. They are taking up the The re-Auglaize county, they have secure a large block of almost unde veloped land C. C. Shepp is one o their chief hustlers for leases M. H.

almost unde-Goodkind and Boden & Leasure are tiil in the field, although their operations and leasing lies six or seven miles west of here. Kephart & Meeker are discouraged by the poor how-ing of their Horn well, and have connded to cease operations. J. N Bailey, an individual operator, and who is president of the Farmers' E. yards, is buying cigars for his bank, has lost all faith in oil since the well on the Bowman farm came in val of a son at his house on Greenlight," and it is rumored that he lawn avenue. will cease operations. The Sun-derland Oil company, which derland Oil company, which drilled in the Donhaiser well drilled in the Donhalser well press company on the Bultimore & early last summer, has concluded to Ohio Southwestern, between Cincinthrow up the sponge. Practical oil men are holding on, and no doubt will show the timid ones "a thing or the union station at Jacksonville, two" in the oil business before long The operators have been handicapped y the intensely cold weather, but as feet in length and 168 feet in width. scon as warm weather sets in there and is constructed entirely of brick will be several strings of tools set to work, and operations will begin in

Mighest Honors-World's Fulls. earnest. ABOUT THE DEUFFTON PIELD The sensational stories published

n outside papers regarding Bluff on's "famous" oil field are calculated to create a false impression regarding the value of territory in this vicinity There are several wells here produc ing a small amount of oil, but opera tors have not been falling over one another to secure territory or loca tions. In conversation with an official of the Ohio Oil company, las week, we were informed that the prospects for anything out of the ordinary are exceedingly poor, but that they are still hopeful that the territory will yet yield enough to make it profitable. The present high price of oil is favorable to a further development and to the working of the wells already drilled.—Blufton News.

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within the reach of GOODING'S Mid-Winter Shoe Sale.

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GOODING'S Mid-Winter Shoe Sale.

You cannot afford to miss this rare opportunity to secure Honest, Reliable Foot-wear at The Fortalgatily Cooking Club met at the home of Mrs M. L. Johnston last evening and had a very enjoyable tended by a large number of guests.

A number of members of the L. O. O. F will go to Delphos this ovening to witness the institution of an Elida locky.

Will Hamon entertained about to their future nome in Fostorian had emptied the sack a few days be to deep the sack a few days deep less prices than are asked for unheard-of and

STILL GREATER INDUCEMENTS will be offered this week. Do not fail to take advantage of them. Come at once.



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230 N. Main St

ANONG THE BAILBOADS.

LOCATING THE WRELKED CARS. It will be remembered that during he big Chicago strike last summer 700 freight cars were burned in the yaros of the Pennsylvania company in the Windy city. Many of the cars belonged to other lines and the company was held responsible for the The Pennsylvania neonle made stated this week a bill against the city of Chicago and it is expected that the city will make the loss good. Immediately after the burning of the cars the company commenced the work of finding the cars and 700 furniture cars, bids for exact number of cars destroyed and which were asked some weeks ago, the companies to whom they be-but temporarily the awards were longed. There was nothing left of withheld. the cars that would lead to identification and the work progressed very slowly Up to a few days ago every car had been located except two and

Detective McCarty, of the C & E. was in the city to-day. The L E. & W pay car arrived here this afternoon about 1 30 o'clock. here this afternoon about 1 30 o'clock.

Joe Shelly, formerly of the L. E & haxe enjoyed a warm fire during the W, has taken a position on the C, cold weather of the past months.

t is thought these will be traced be-

operator at the C. & E depot, is the guest of old friends here. Frank Wilkins, formerly

of the L E & W, is at his home in 845 employes, 410 passengers, and 88 Tipton an account of a new baby boy. Mail car No. 31 has been turned from the C. H. & D. shops, after be-

painted.

The resignation of Edward Jackson as general manager of the Mexican International road becomes effective May 1st.

is taking a lay-off. All telegraph operators on the Wabash road will hereafter be required to give bond of \$500 for faithful and careful service.

The United States Express company will displace the Adams Ex-

Fla, has been opened for business. It cost \$500,000, has train sheds 1,180

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MOST PERFECT MADEL

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trainmaster Inc Roach, of the C. & E, were in town last night. The Lake Shore is re-employing some of the firemen it discharged nourishes and stimulates the body during the American Railway Union and brain. It restores health, troubles last summer Flitteen men on the Elkhart division were rem-

Superintendent C. C. Reynolds and

It is stated that the Missouri, Kansas & Texas will this week let a contract for 900 box cars, 800 coal cars and 700 furniture cars, bids for The Chicage and Great Western has emulated the example of the Chicago and Alton and issued orders

forbidding employes visiting saloons It is stated that the Chicago and Eastern Illinois is about to take sim-The New York Central gives the wood work of its condemned cars to the poor, with the provision that none of the iron shall be taken away Shoes.

Commencing to-day the new tour Superintendent of Telegraphs Orb- 1st rate to California and return wil Ison, of the C, H. & D, was in the go into effect, as arranged by the city to-day

Western Passenger Association It is made by all the roads in the west,

and \$10 on round trip tickets. A vestibuled chair car from the if a refinery is not built at Alger for which a solicitor is out and is meet. D. shops this morning for repairs A summary of the monthly report o. shops this morning for repairs

West-bound passenger train No. 5, shows that in 1894 a total of 142 par on the C. & E., was an hour and sons were killed; 280 were employes twenty-five minutes late yesterday

58 passengers and 104 treepassers 1,343 persons were injured, including Passenger conductor Wm. Hooper,

> trespasters. The Modern Invalid

ing completely overhauled and rewith other luxuries. A remedy must rum, sugar and the juice of the lemon peel Bernheimer now virtually control the should be first obtained by tubbing whole field. Discouragement of this went into the hands of a receiver, when it with a few lumps of sugar. Set the field seems to have no terror for this was behind in its pay to employes contents or the bowl on fire, and company, and leasing and operating \$350,000. If really ill he consults a physician, if constipated he uses the gentle ramily laxative Syrup of Figs.

> The Cauned Fruit Business. Enngineer Jno. Cretsinger is on passenger engineer Geo. Longs run on the C., H. & D., while the latter pretty gril sitting next to him at din ner, "what becomes of all your peaches here in America" "Oh," was the reply, "we cat what we can, and can what we can't."—

> > A Goddess of Liberty. Ambitious Girl--I am not satisfied to be dependent on my father for every cent I need I wish to be in lependent.
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> > Mother—Should you go to earning

your own hving, you would have to

be the obedient servant of any em ployer you might have, always at hi beck and call, always ready to do the bidding of your superiors and having not an hour to call your own "That would be hornd. I want to be independent of na. but I'll call no man master, and I shall want my own

way in everything."
"That's easy. Get married."—New York Weekly.

Onio s Coal Capacity,

Professor Edward Orton, an Ohi

geologist, has been realing a careful

study of the coal capacity of that

window of a tradesman in the Fried

richstrasse, Berlin, setting forth that

closed owing to the marriage of the

proprietor. To be reopened in 20 minutes."--Verkehrstetting

these premises are temporarily

neers stated that, putting the annual demand at 25,000,000 tons, it would Arizona products. take 1,000 years to exhaust Ohio's coalfields.—Philadelphia Press Quick Dispatch. A bill was once stuck on the shop

Mayo continues to sell best Jackson Lning at \$3 00 per ton.

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gains. 138 N. Main. More new Linens at "Treat's"

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